

on the GREEN

A weekly publication for Gallaudet staff and faculty

January 23, 1984

Vol. 14, No. 14



Participants perform during a regional Very Special Arts Festival. The National Committee Arts With the Handicapped conducts year-round Very Special Arts Festival Programs across the country.

Gallaudet to host arts festival in May

Gallaudet will play a vital role as host for the 1984 National Very Special Arts Festival. During the event, which will be held May 23-26, between 600 and 700 of the participants will be housed on the campus.

The Festival, conducted by the National Committee, Arts with the Handicapped (NCAH) in commemoration of its tenth anniversary, is to be a celebration of disabled and nondisabled children and youth from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Between 700 and 1,000 celebrants are expected to come to Washington, D.C. to share their accomplishments in the visual and performing arts.

Distinguished artists and educators from the United States and abroad will join the children for four days of workshops, demonstrations, performances and art exhibitions. The Festival will provide a showcase for arts programs by, for and with disabled people.

Performances featuring students from two current NCAH projects and collaborations with the Young Playwrights Festival and the Alvin Ailey American

Dance Theater will be presented at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The NCAH is an educational affiliate of the Kennedy Center.

Jean Kennedy Smith serves as the national chairperson for the Very Special Arts Festivals.

Johns resigns

Mrs. Jane Bassett Spilman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Gallaudet College, has announced that the Board accepted the resignation of Dr. W. Lloyd Johns, fifth president of Gallaudet, effective Jan. 20, 1984. A letter from the Board is being distributed to all members of the campus community.

According to Spilman, a search committee for Gallaudet's sixth president will be in place Feb. 1. Dr. Jerry C. Lee, vice president for Business and Administration at Gallaudet, has been named interim president.

College to present journalism award

Gallaudet College and the Gallaudet College Alumni Association are now accepting entries for the first annual Gallaudet Journalism Award. The award has been established to recognize excellence in reporting and writing on deafness and deaf people.

A \$500 cash award and a framed certificate will be presented to the writer or reporter responsible for a non-fiction article selected from the entries. The award will be presented during the 120th Commencement of the College

on May 21.

The work of reporters and writers employed by U.S. wire services, newspapers and magazines of general circulation are eligible for consideration for the award. Writers, reporters or their employers may submit features, news or editorial articles. Articles can also be nominated by readers of a publication.

To be eligible, articles must have appeared for the first time between

continued on page 3

Judicial program launched this month

by Mike Kaika

Beginning this month, the Gallaudet College Student Judicial Program, which has been in the planning and developing stages for over one year, will start as a pilot project. The Student Judicial Program, under the administration of Student Affairs, consists of two branches—the Residence Hall Judicial Board and the Campus Judicial Board—and is expected to be fully operational by August pending approval by the College Board of Trustees.

The concept of a judicial program, to be run predominately by students, is the brainchild of Allen E. Sussman, dean of Student Affairs. "The College needs a responsible, fair, and just judicial system to deal with disciplinary matters and formal complaints against students who have violated College regulations while ensuring that those students are accorded their legal due process rights," Sussman said.

"It is not the intent of this judicial program to discipline students through

retributive or punitive penalties," he continued. "Rather, the basic philosophy is to encourage students to be mature and responsible adults through educative and rehabilitative sanctions." The program is based on the new student development philosophy that fosters independence and responsibility for one's behavior. This does not mean the College will be lenient with students who have violated College regulations. The College, as is the practice of other colleges and universities, can automatically suspend or dismiss students for acts of vandalism, theft, physical assault and battery, causing false fire alarms or other serious crimes.

The development of the judicial program actually began almost three years ago with the formation of a task force composed of students, faculty and staff. Sussman appointed Assistant Dean for Student Life, Frank Turk chairman of the task force. "A lot of time and effort went into the preparation of this judicial program,"

continued on page 3

Laurent Clerc descendant visits area

A descendant of Laurent Clerc visited Gallaudet earlier this month, bringing materials about Clerc for the College to photocopy.

Clerc was this country's first deaf teacher of the deaf. He came to the United States from France in 1816 after meeting Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet during Gallaudet's visit to the National Royal Institution for the Deaf in Paris.

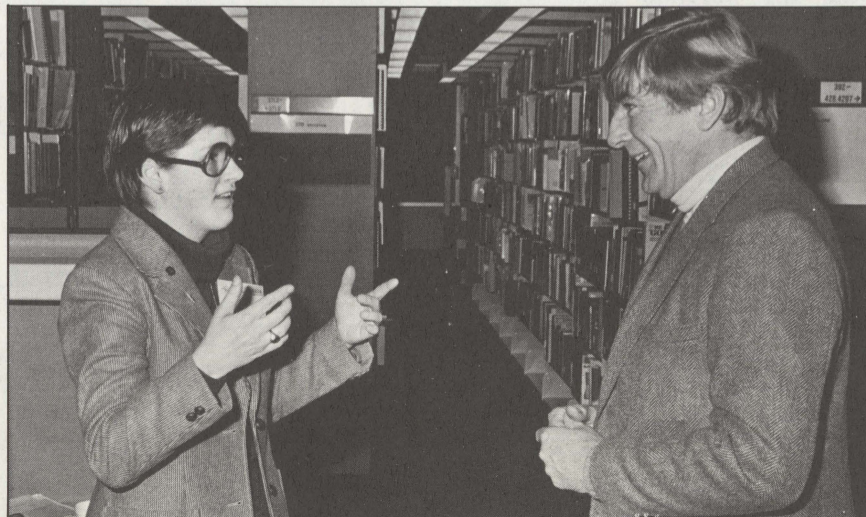
Sue Galloway, a resident of Oklahoma City, OK, and Clerc's great, great, great granddaughter, came to campus Jan. 10 to participate in the American Library Association's tour of the Learning Center.

Galloway brought with her three papers which had belonged to Clerc. Personnel at the College Archives xeroxed the original materials to supplement the Archives' microfilm copies of Clerc's original papers kept at the Yale University Archives.

According to David De Lorenzo of the Archives, Galloway had in her possession a letter written to Clerc by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Another paper concerned Clerc's introduction to the Pope when the Pope visited the Paris School for the Deaf where Clerc taught before coming to the United States. Galloway also

continued on page 4



Sue Galloway, the great, great, great granddaughter of Laurent Clerc, talks with Gilbert Eastman, a professor of Theatre Arts, during her visit to campus. A public library consultant in Oklahoma, she was a participant in the American Library Association's tour of the Learning Center.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Indexing services

by C. Burnelle McIntyre-Ray

The College library has two current indexing services—*The Magazine Index* and *The Business Index*. Both indexes provide a printed index and a microfilm index. The index on microfilm is accessible by using a motorized microfilm reader. The motorized microfilm reader allows you by pushing a button to move quickly to the section of the index you want.

Both indexes are approximately 90 to 120 days more current than any other available indexing service and are located at the end of the index tables on the middle level.

The Magazine Index contains references to over 370 popular magazines. It includes all magazines currently and previously covered by the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* plus the best magazines covered by the other leading indexes and many magazines not indexed anywhere else. The coverage is cover-to-cover for all magazines indexed. This index is designed to answer reference desk questions more rapidly and to make user self-service as practical as possible.

In addition to the subject index itself, there are two print services—*Hot Topics* and *Product Evaluations*. *Hot Topics* selects 20 to 30 of the most current topical subjects and provides a printed list of article references. This is available in a binder located near *The Magazine Index*. *Product Evaluations* provides a similar printed list of product reviews and articles. Whenever a specific product is described, evaluated or compared to another product, it is entered in the file by "specific product name" as well as by subject, i.e. DAT-

SUN B-210 (automobile).

The Business Index contains references to over 325 business periodicals. It provides comprehensive coverage of all periodicals listed by the Information Access Corporation (IAC) and Management Contents, Inc. (MCI). Cover-to-cover coverage of the *Wall Street Journal* and *Barrons*, selected relevant articles from the financial section of the *New York Times* and all business information selected from over 1,100 general and legal periodicals are included in this index.

Abstracts are also included for all periodicals covered by MCI. IAC has not included abstract information in its general indices. The MCI abstracts will be provided as a separate "register" in addition to the basic index section. Each MCI entry will reference a "register" in addition to the basic index section. Each MCI entry will reference a "register" look-up number which will point to the abstract provided with the services.

The references are tailored for business. *The Business Index* provides extensive special indexing. Names of corporations, their divisions and operating elements are identified. In addition, individual names of key individuals—executives and professionals—mentioned in business articles or stories are indexed.

If you have questions, ask at the Information Desk. Caution: The library does not have all the periodicals mentioned in these indexes. You must check the *Union List of Serials* to find magazines to which the library subscribes. Graduate students and faculty may request inter-library loan for articles from magazines not owned by this library.



Undergraduate students registered for classes early last week at the Ely Center before the beginning of classes last Thursday.

Deaf Heritage Week proposal adopted

by Alice Hagemeyer

"You will complete project, you'll gain access to special information..."

A Taurus, Mary Flournoy was all smiles when she read her horoscope in the newspaper the morning of Jan. 11.

She had reason to smile. Flournoy, as chairperson of the Library Service to the Deaf Section (LSDS) at the American Library Association (ALA) conference in Washington, D.C., had worked hard the last four days with her committees finalizing the almost two-year-old resolution that would be voted on that day by the ALA Council. The resolution urged the President of the United States to declare a National Deaf Heritage week in December.

To be held Dec. 2-9, the National Deaf Heritage Week would be celebrated by libraries, especially public libraries, in cooperation with the deaf community throughout the nation.

"We did it," was her first reaction as she left the meeting room following the vote. The ALA had adopted the resolution.

The next step is to get congressional action to focus attention on this event and to remind state libraries of their responsibility to the deaf community which is scattered all over the state and also encourage the deaf community to use its local public library to observe its own celebration.

Within the next several years, the

ALA hopes to work closely with the NAD to decide which date and name the deaf community should use for the annual observance.

LSDS will also prepare a Deaf Heritage Kit for free distribution to libraries and all Red Notebook owners in early September of this year.

For more information about the National Deaf Heritage Week and the Red Notebook, write to Raymond Baker, Library and Information for Deaf Awareness, Box 50045, Washington, D.C. 20004 0045.

Suicide discussion set

A presentation on the threat of young adult suicide will be given at the Learning Center Tuesday, Jan. 31. The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room LW 11.

Entitled "Too Young to Die," the presentation will be conducted by Ilnez Hinds, M.D., chief medical officer of the Student Health Service, and Virginia Cowgell, director of the Counseling and Placement Center. Staff members will also help in making the presentation.

The presentation is open to the campus community.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff, and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
02/03/84	National Institute of Education (NIE): Unsolicited Proposals
02/28/84	ED: Women's Educational Equity Act Program
03/01/84	NEH: Challenge Grants Program
03/01/84	NIMH: Psychotherapy of the Elderly
03/02/84	ED: Communication in Deaf Blind Children
03/05/84	ED: Handicapped Children's Model Demonstration Projects

Development center

The U.S. Department of Education has announced a new procurement to establish a communication skills development center for deaf-blind school-age children. Eligible offerors for this 60-month contract are any public or nonprofit organizations and institutions that already provide services to

deaf-blind children.

The Center will focus on: (1) review and analysis of current methods, aids and services that are most effective in improving communication skills of deaf-blind children; and (2) experimental design of new methods, aids and services. Child ages of interest are 6-18 years.

Specific tasks include: (1) conduct an intensive multi-investigator review of theoretical and practical issues and problems to be solved in developing communication skills for deaf-blind children; (2) produce and document a set of validated educational interventions for solution of these issues and problems; (3) design and conduct a substantive evaluation of the interventions and the center's effectiveness; (4) coordinate with a local or state educational agency in provision of the documented services to a pilot group of children; and (5) communicate widely the center's findings and recommendations. Six person years of effort are expected to be required annually for this project.

For further information, contact the Office of Sponsored Research or Mary Ellen Lee, U.S. Department of Education, Operations Support Branch, Room 5671, GSA Building, 7th and D Streets, SW, Washington, DC 20202, Attention: RFP 84.015. Phone 245-1773.

Cable company tapes at MSSD

Storer Cable Communications of Prince George's County will be giving its 18,000 subscribers a glimpse of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf in upcoming months.

Storer has just completed videotaping a complete performance of MSSD's fall dance concert and is currently taping interviews with some of the dancers and performing arts faculty.

The resulting mini-documentary will be broadcast periodically over the television cable service, as will the tape of the entire performance.

"I know that many deaf people live in Prince George's County, so I think (the story) is especially relevant here," said Jeff Patrick, project director.

Patrick said he can't accurately predict when the project will be ready to air, but that it should be ready within the next few months.

on the
GREEN

Published each Monday for staff and faculty of Gallaudet College by the Office of Alumni and Public Relations.

APR Director:
Jack R. Gannon

Director of Publications:
Laura-Jean Gilbert

Editor:
Barbara Virvan

Contributors:
Donna Chitwood
Nancy Connors
Joni Johns
Susan Kaika
Collin Tong

Photographers:
Sharon Kelly
David Kutz
Chun Louie
Charlie Shoup

Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Advocacy Notes

Briefs

by Merv Garretson

Sex bias and Section 504?

Garden City College in western Pennsylvania claims that it does not have to comply with Title IX because the only federal aid received by the school is in the form of student loans and grants. The Title IX law forbids sex bias in any education program or activity that receives federal funds. The case has reached the U.S. Supreme Court, which must determine just what constitutes a program or activity and whether student grants and loans are included.

Harry Singleton, director of the Office for Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education, has indicated that he will also apply the outcome of this decision to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Singleton notes that all of these laws bar bias in an education program or activity that receives federal funds. Other civil rights attorneys, including David Tatel, the former OCR director who is himself blind, and Margaret Kohn of the National Women's Law Center disagree with Singleton. They fear application of such a narrow Title IX ruling to other civil rights laws might restrict their scope and effectiveness.

"Deaf" foundry worker denied employment: A hearing impaired person in Illinois brought action against

General Motors, claiming he had been denied employment as a foundry worker three times because of his handicap.

The court learned that the plaintiff's hearing difficulties were caused by an infection in the middle ear which resulted in a chronic accumulations of fluids in the ear canal. It was demonstrated that the fluid problems can be treated by inserting a ventilating tube in the ear to permit drainage.

The court held that Mr. Doss was not handicapped within the meaning of the law because his was a condition of illness rather than a physical disability.

P.L. 94-142: It became official before Christmas that the U.S. Education Department had dropped its review of the regulations governing P.L. 94-142 (Education for All Handicapped Children Act).

Assistant Secretary Madeleine Will made the announcement at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Directors of Special Education (NASDSE), in Chicago. Will stated that she did not feel there was a need to deregulate and that there was general satisfaction with the present regulations.

However, the House Select Education Subcommittee is planning oversight hearings on P.L. 94-142 in February and is seeking comments on how to improve the law. The Senate Subcommittee on the Handicapped expects to hold similar oversight hearings on the law sometime later in the spring.



Members of the Plexus Mime Theatre perform at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf. The Maryland group performed for students, faculty and staff at MSSD Friday, Jan. 13.

Gallaudet initiates journalism award

continued from page 1

January 1982 and December 1983.

The entries will be reviewed beginning next month. This year's Gallaudet Journalism Award jury will be chaired by Jack Gannon, author of "Deaf Heritage" and director of Alumni and Public Relations for the College.

Other jury members will include Muriel Strassler, editor of the *Deaf American*, a publication of the National Association of the Deaf, Robert Farrell, Washington bureau chief of McGraw-Hill World News Bureau, Beryl Benderly, author of the book, "Dancing Without Music," Robert Gorski, editor of *Disabled, U.S.A.*, a publication of the President's Committee on

Employment of the Handicapped, and Alan B. Crammatte, editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf* and a member of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. One jury position remains vacant at this time while awaiting confirmation.

To date, entries have been received from both major and hometown newspapers. Entries have been received from the *Los Angeles Times*, *Life* magazine and various children's magazines.

Entries must be submitted by Jan. 31, 1984 to the Office of Alumni and Public Relations. Employees of Gallaudet College and its alumni are ineligible for the award. Publications of the College are also ineligible.



Bernard Hodinko, workshop leader at the judicial training programs, discusses federal regulations during one of the sessions on campus. Interpreting for him is Sheila Grannel.

Student judicial program begins

continued from page 1

said Turk. "But what we have developed, I believe, is a judicial system that is fair and one that students will respect." The 120-page handbook on the procedural guidelines for the College judicial program shows the thoroughness and seriousness with which the task force took its responsibilities.

Virtually every aspect of the judicial program was reviewed by Sussman, Jerry Lee, and John Schuchman, along with the College attorney. Additionally, the College retained as a consultant Bernard Hodinko, professor of Education with specialization in Student Development at American University.

"We wanted to ensure that we have a judicial program that not only protects the rights of all of our students but also serves in the best interest of the College," Turk said. "All students who serve on the judicial boards go through a formal and well structured training program before they can hear cases and make recommendations," he added.

As part of the training program, both the Residence Hall and Campus Judicial boards conducted hearings during the fall semester on actual and mock charges against students. The hearings were held under the auspices of Student Affairs administrators including Turk and Dwight Benedict, coordinator of the judicial programs.

Students have accepted the purpose and intent of the judicial board and as mentioned previously, disciplinary sanctions are educative and rehabilitative rather than punitive. This philosophy seems to work well as the following case illustrates. (This was an actual case the Judicial Board acted on last fall).

An intoxicated and belligerent student was approached by a campus police officer. The student became hostile and tore off the spotlight on the campus police car. The officer filed a written complaint against the student and forwarded it to the Student Life Disciplinary Committee for handling. The Judicial Board, following established procedures and guidelines, summoned the student to appear before the board for a hearing. The student was subsequently found guilty of disorderly conduct and destruction of property. But because this was the student's first offense, the Judicial Board recommended the following sanction: The student had to ride with and observe the duties of a campus police

officer for a certain period of time. As the student learned more and more about the duties and responsibilities of campus police officers, he developed a profound respect for them. The student even replaced and installed the spotlight he tore off and is now a good friend of the campus officers and a strong advocate of the Department of Safety and Security.

"We feel that these type of sanctions will develop more responsible student conduct both on and off campus," commented Turk.

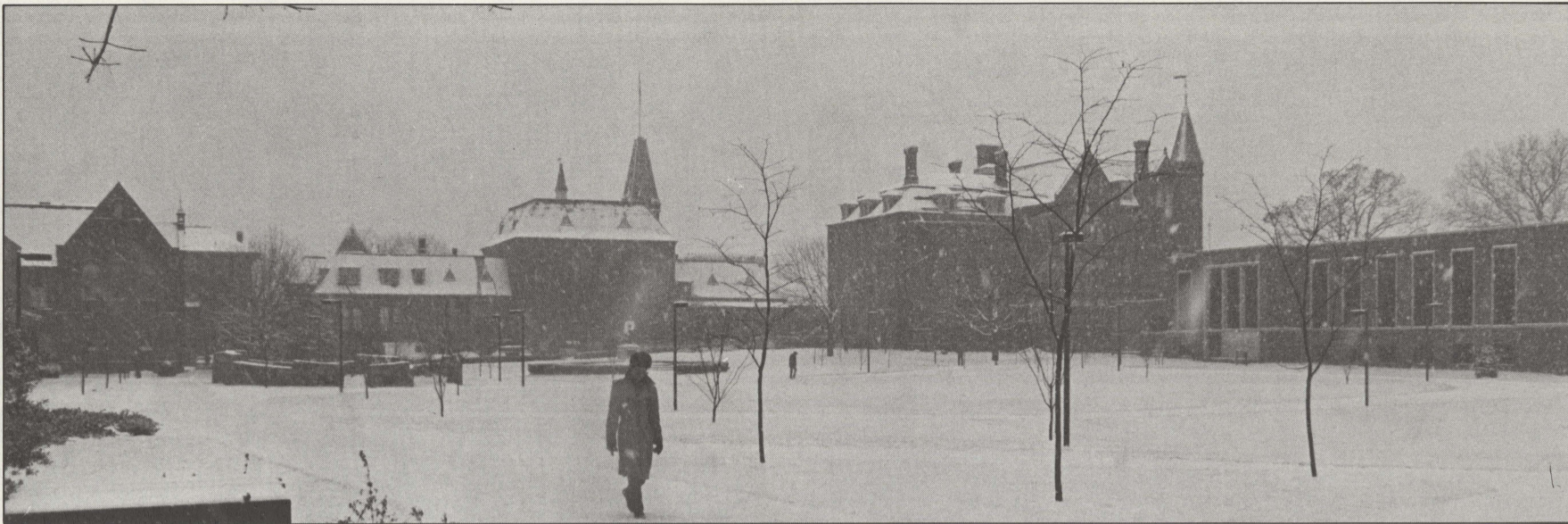
Not all complaints will go through the judicial program. The student charged with an infraction has the option of having the complaint heard and action decided by an administrative official or the student may choose the judicial board process. "I want to emphasize," said Sussman, "that only written complaints or charges filed against students will be pursued. No disciplinary action will be imposed unless that evidence against the student is convincing."

As a safeguard against prejudicial or erroneous action, a provision for appellate hearing of cases is included in the program. Final appellate jurisdiction lies with the Dean of Student Affairs.

"What we are going through now," said Benedict, "is a transition period where cases will be heard by the appropriate board." Benedict, a coordinator of Residence Education and the Judicial Coordinator, works for the Division of Student Affairs, and will oversee the operation of the judicial system.

The Campus Judicial Board consists of seven members—five full-time undergraduate students, plus one faculty and one staff member. The faculty member is selected by the vice president for Academic Affairs and the staff member is appointed by the dean of Student Affairs. This board hears complaints against students who are charged with infractions of rules and regulations which are College-wide in scope, that is, traffic violations, disorderly conduct, sale, use, or possession of illegal drugs on campus, assault, vandalism and so forth.

The Residence Hall Judicial Board consists of three members, all of whom are full-time students living in campus residence halls. Jurisdiction for this board involves complaints against students of campus residence halls for infraction of dorm regulations and policies.



A lone man makes his way across campus during last week's snowfall. The College closed early last Monday and Wednesday because of the snow.

Clerc descendant visits campus

continued from page 1

brought a handwritten paper concerning Clerc's marriage to Elizabeth Boardman and some newspaper clippings written about Clerc.

Galloway was in Washington, D.C. to participate in the mid-winter conference of the American Library Association. A tour of the Learning Center was given to 23 individuals in the group. The tour was co-sponsored by the Learning Center and the Library Services to the Deaf, a branch of the ALA to which Galloway belongs. She is employed as a public library consultant for Children's Services with the Oklahoma Department of Libraries.

Judy Cox, an administrative support librarian, learned of Galloway's intentions to visit the College during the summer. Galloway wrote to Cox to express interest in meeting with Gilbert Eastman, a professor of Theatre Arts, during her visit to the campus. She wanted to meet Eastman because of the research he has conducted on Clerc. Eastman wrote a play about Clerc's life and teachings entitled "Laurent Clerc: A Profile." Galloway viewed the library's videotape of the play performed on campus.

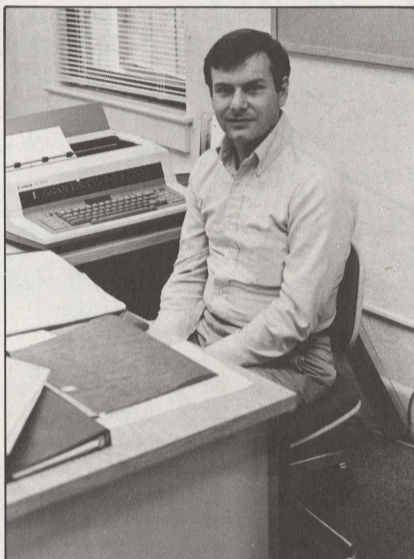
Registration for SLIGE classes held this week

Registration for Sign Language Instruction for Gallaudet Employees (SLIGE) will be held this week. The Department of Sign Communication offers classes for Gallaudet employees free of charge.

Twelve-week classes begin Feb. 6 and run through May 5. Classes are: Fingerspelling; Beginning I and II; Intermediate I and II; and Advanced I and II.

Both former and new applicants must have a placement interview prior to the beginning of classes on Feb. 6. Interviews will be held this week, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. through Thursday and on Friday, Jan. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The interviews will be conducted in Room 215 A of the Mary Thornberry Building.

For details, contact E. Lynn Jacobowitz at x5630 or x5633 (voice and TDD).



Paul Singletary is a secretary in the Counseling Department at the Northwest Campus.

Course for parents offered on campus

A parent effectiveness training course dealing with parent-child communication skills will begin next month on campus.

The class will be held every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 through March 19.

The class is offered by the College's Programs in Adult and Community Education and is taught by John Muller of Lutheran Social Services. Muller is a fully certified Parent Effectiveness Training instructor and has experience teaching deaf persons.

Jointly sponsored by PACE, Lutheran Social Services, Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf, the National Health Care Foundation for the Deaf and the Washington United Methodist Church for the Deaf, the class will help participants facilitate better communication between themselves and their children. The class will also focus on ways to help solve conflicts between parents and children.

To register, call the PACE office at x5597 (voice and TDD).

**See you
this week
at 'Ole Jim'**

Kendall students perform story-dance

Students from the Middle School Department of Kendall Demonstration Elementary School will present an original story-dance Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 through 26, from 1:25 to 2:10 p.m. in the KDES auditorium.

The children will dance to music from "Westside Story" with interludes of improvised drama. Participating will

be: Rogers Daconceicao, Cynthia Garayua, Cesar Gray, Anthony Jones, Ana Montepique, Linda Hartzog, Mark Lester, Donald Petit-Homme, Marcus Shelton and Andrea Brown. They are all students in Pauline Spanbauer's eurhythmics class.

The Gallaudet community is invited to attend.

Classified Ads

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 3 br. townhouse across from Gallaudet on W. Va. Ave. 2 baths, mod. kit., balcony off 1 br. Call Robbie, 397-5044 TDD.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 3 yr. old hearing impaired daughter. After school, approx. 3-6 p.m. possible some full days. Call Linda, x5247.

FOR SALE: 1983 Toyota PV Mojave, Ltd. Ed., AM/FM w/digital timer, sunroof, A/C, fully loaded, duraliner, cruiser, special chrome bumper, power steering, special mags—take over pymnts. Call Ken or Mark, x5198. Eve. 699-0568.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female, Greenbelt near Kennilworth Ave. & Greenbelt Rd. \$156.67/mo. + elec. Call Diane or Kathy, 345-7591 V/TDD.

FOR SALE: Large multipurpose table, white, modern, easy to clean, 36x60", \$50. Sunbeam Master Mixer, all chromed, exc. cond., 1 yr. old, rarely used, \$50. Antique meat grinder, solid metal, \$2. G.E. Toast-R-Oven, trays incl., broils too, \$10. Osterizer Blender, 14 sp., avocado, exc. cond., \$10. Call Mike, x5108 TDD or x5100 voice.

FOR SALE: VW '71 BUG, runs good, body needs work, \$300/best offer. Call Pris, 5355 TDD only, between 9-4.

ROOMMATE WANTED: to share 2 br. house near Huntington Metro in Arlington, VA. Call 660-6573 TDD.

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
MANAGER, ACADEMIC APPLICATIONS: Computer Services
MANAGER, NETWORKS AND COMMUNICATIONS: Computer Services
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
JUNIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES: Business Services
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life
REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER PROGRAMS: College for Continuing Education
TELEVISION STUDIO ENGINEER: Television Studio

CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security
MEN'S BASEBALL COACH: Physical Ed. Dept. and Athletics, c/o Joe Fritsch
FACULTY: Instructor of English
DISPATCHER: Safety and Security
PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR: KDES
SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER: Computer Services
MARKETING/SALES SUPERVISOR: Gallaudet College Press
MANAGER, TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES: Business Services
NURSE PRACTITIONER: Student Health Service
ADMISSIONS ASSISTANT: Admissions
MAIL ORDER ASSISTANT: Gallaudet College Press
ENGLISH TEACHER: MSSD
STUDENT RECRUITER: Admissions
LIFE ADJUSTMENT PROGRAM TEACHER: MSSD, temporary
FACULTY: Instructor or Assistant Professor of TV, Film & Photography for Dept. of Visual Media
FACULTY: Instructor or Assistant Professor of Chemistry